The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 30 — PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, January 10, 1963

SEWER AND WATER PROJECT TO BE MAJOR IMPROVEMENT IN SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 10 — Construction of a sewage disposal system and improved water distribution and storage, is seen as a major improvement in the Springville area.

The project is being planned by the Springville Public Utility district, through a federal loan of $200,000 and a grant of $10,000.

Allocation of the money has been made, however, it will be necessary for residents within the utility district to approve the project by vote before it can be started.

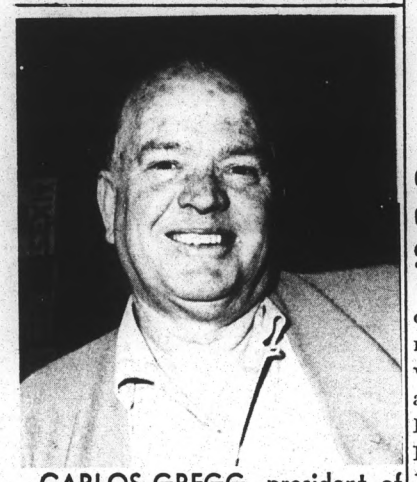
The $200,000 federal appropriation will be in the form of a 30-year loan, half to be paid back by general obligation bonds and half by revenue bonds; both sets of bonds will carry three and three-quarter percent interest. The $10,000 outright grant will come through the Federal Water Polution Control program.

The proposed plan includes construction of outfall sewer lines, and a sewage disposal plant, the latter located south of the populated area of Springville to provide gravity flow.

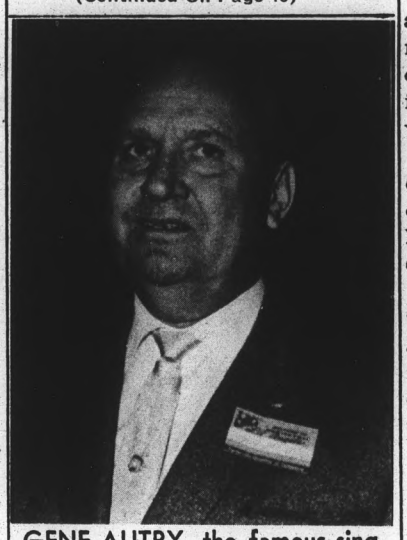
To improve the community's water system, some new lines will be constructed, and a storage tank will be built south of town, high enough on a hillside to provide gravity flow into the entire system.

Serving on the board of directors of the Springville Public Utility district are Carlos Gregg, president; Dick Vernon and Ernest Rutherford. Engineer for the district is Jim Sorenson, of Visalia; attorney is Leroy McCormick, also of Visalia.

(Continued On Page 10)



CARLOS GREGG, president of the Springville Public Utility district, who, with the other two directors, Dick Vernon and Ernest Rutherford, have announced plans for a sewage disposal system, and improved water distribution, for the Springville community. (Farm Tribune photo)



GENE AUTRY, the famous singing cowboy who has turned his talents to baseball as one of the owners of the Los Angeles Angels, headed the delegation of Angels that appeared Saturday night at a benefit banquet for the Porterville area Connie Mack teams. Autry was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by 300 persons in the high school cafeteria. (Farm Tribune photo)

CITRUS PEST CONTROL MEET SET JANUARY 17

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 10 — Pest control recommendations and the necessity for virus disease control will be the center of discussion at a public meeting in the Terra Bella public meeting in the Terra Bella Memorial building, January 17, at 10 a.m.

The meeting is one of a series arranged by Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. Speakers will include: William Shilling, entomologist with Sunkist Growers; Dr. E. C. Calavan, plant pathologist from the U. C. Citrus Research center;

(Continued On Page 10)

NEW DAM STARTED ON TULE

SUCCESS VALLEY, Jan. 10—A new dam to "preserve the life blood" of agriculture in Success Valley was started this week on the south fork of the Tule river, below the Indian reservation.

The earth-fill dam, 54 feet high and 560 feet wide, is designed to regulate river flow so that water can be used more efficiently. Maximum capacity back of the dam will be 330 acre feet.

Building the dam are stockholders of the South Tule Independent Ditch company; the company holds rights to 500 miner inches of water in the river.

The dam will not be located in the Tule channel, but in a canyon about a quarter mile east of the river. Water will be taken out of the river at the company's diversion point at the Indian reservation boundary, transported by existing, lined ditch, and held in the regulating reservoir back of the dam.

Water will be distributed from the reservoir to users through the company's 11½ miles of lined ditch and one mile of pipeline.

"This water is our life blood here in the valley," says Wilbur Larson, chairman of the ditch

(Continued On Page 10)

GET THOSE CAR LICENSE PLATES NOW

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10 — If you want fast service and no waiting in line, better get your new 1963 car license plates right now, according to Everett Collier, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicle office in Porterville, 806 North 3rd Street.

"Right now we'll guarantee the quickest, most efficient service possible," Collier says, but added that the same quick service may not be the case during the last hectic week before renewal deadline, February 4, when long, slow-moving line are the usual thing.

Collier reports a let-up in registrations this week, but says that renewals are running about 10 per cent above last year.

Election

STRATHMORE, Jan. 10—Voters in the Strathmore Union High School district will ballot next Tuesday on whether or not the Strathmore district becomes a part of the Porterville Union High School and College district.

FARM CENTER REACTIVATION UNDER WAY IN PORTERVILLE; BENSON ACTING CHAIRMAN

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10 — First step in reactivation of Porterville's Farm Bureau center was taken last week at an organizational meeting with election of temporary officers, and with plans made for an immediate membership drive and a general membership meeting in February.

Heading the center as temporary chairman is Bill Benson; other temporary officers are: Don Laux, 1st vice chairman; Bill Bennett, 2nd vice chairman, and Ronnie Michaelis, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of officers, for further planning, is set for tonight; date of the general meeting in February will be announced soon.

Benson states that all farmers, and all business men in the community, are invited to join the Porterville center. He emphasizes that program adopted by the center will be of value and interest to farmers engaged in all types of agriculture and livestock production.

Although many business men and farmers in the Porterville community are now members of Farm Bureau, the Porterville center has not been active for several years.

In addition to the elected temporary officers, persons attending last week's meeting included: Ed. Cook, of Success Valley, a former president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau; John Merritt, Farm Bureau field worker; Don Schroeder, Jim Perkins, Ken Baker, Hal Campbell, Carl Allison, Rodney Homer, and Allen Sanborn.

Vandalia 4-H Judging Team Flies To Denver

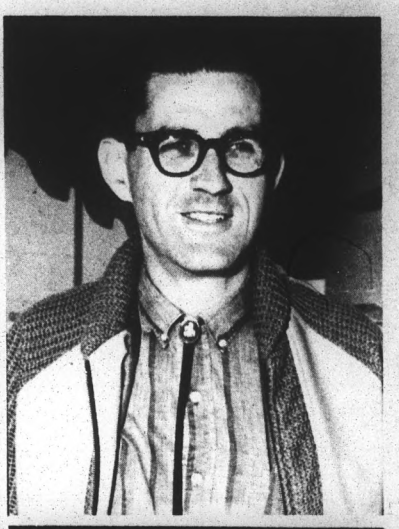
VANDALIA, Jan. 10 — Vandalia 4-H club's livestock judging team hits the jet airlines today heading for Denver to represent the state of California in livestock judging at the National Western Livestock show.

The Vandalia boys will be competing against state champion 4-H teams from at least 20 western states; competition at the Denver show is slated for Saturday, January 12; the return trip will

(Continued On Page 10)

Terra Bella Scene On Magazine Cover

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 10 — A planting of young citrus trees, with older groves and the foothills in the background, is featured on the cover of the January 5 issue of California Farmer, a magazine with a wide circulation throughout the state.









ELECTED AS temporary officers to reactivate the Porterville Farm Bureau center are the above farmers, from top: Bill Benson, chairman; Don Laux, first vice chairman; Bill Bennett, second vice chairman; and Ronnie Michaelis, secretary-treasurer. Program and membership drive are being planned at present, with a general membership meeting to be announced for February. (Farm Tribune photos)



KEY MEN in organization of the 56th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, set for February 2, are shown above — all directors of the chamber, from left, back: John Martin, ticket sales chairman; Don Howard, seating and ushering; Don Jones, dinner arrangements; front, Allan Coates, chamber manager; "Tex" Davis, incoming president; and Chet Griswold, outgoing president. (Farm Tribune photo)

REV. ALEC NICHOLS WILL SPEAK; MEN'S SERVICE CLUBS TO BE HONORED AT PORTERVILLE CHAMBER BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10 — The Rev. Alec Nichols will be the principal speaker, and men's service clubs of the community will be honored at 56th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, set for Saturday, February 2, at 7 p.m., in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols, who gave a highly entertaining talk at the annual chamber banquet several years ago and who was scheduled as speaker last year but was forced to cancel out because of heavy fog in the valley, will talk on "Take Time To Live."

Master of ceremonies will be Donald Jones; awards will go to the community's man of the year, woman of the year and organization of the year.

The traditional turkey dinner will be served; music will be provided by Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio band.

Tickets have been offered to chamber members, and will go on general sale later; ticket sale will be limited to 500.

Editorial Comment

CONVERSATION BECOMES REALITY

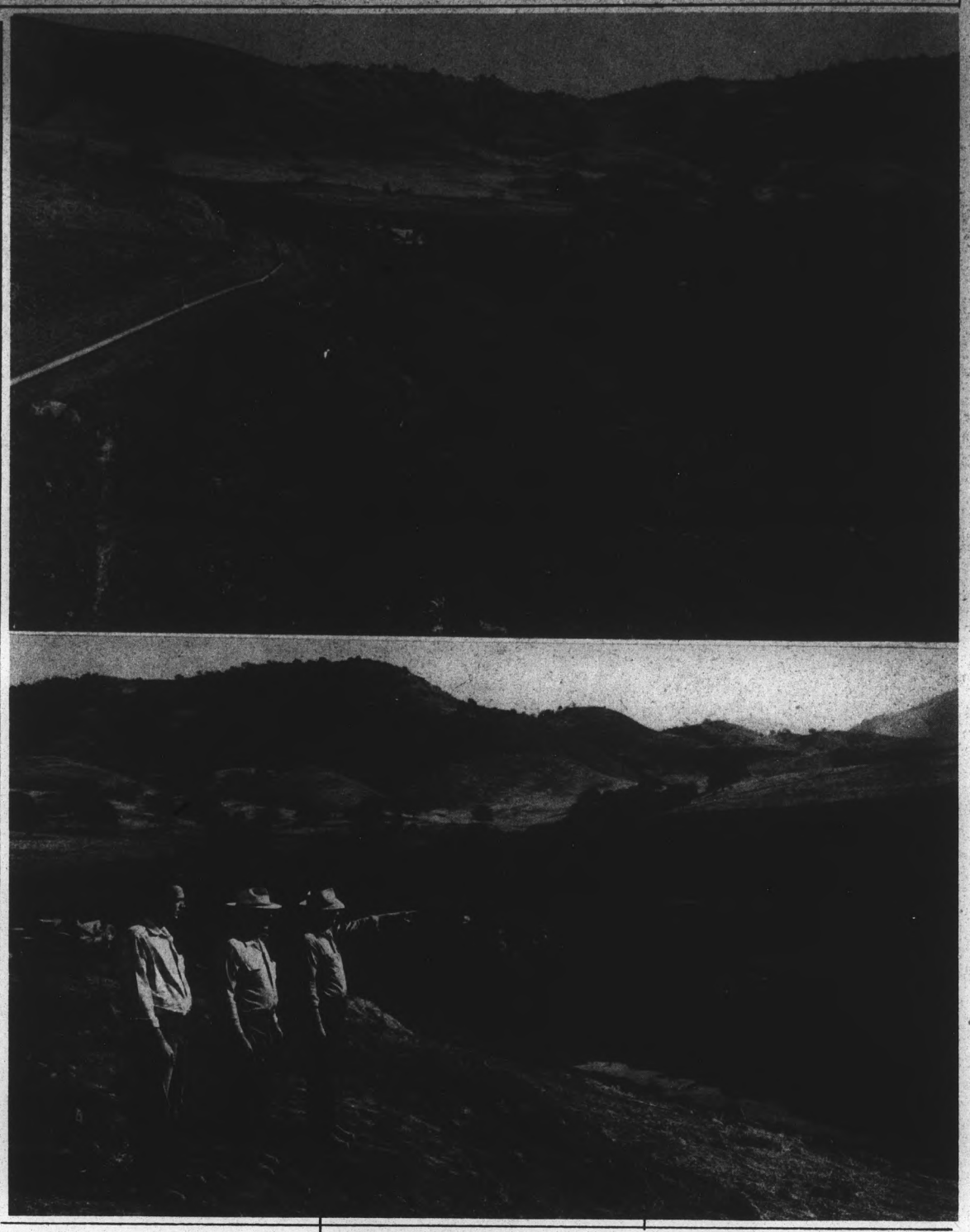
Conversation over a period of many years is becoming a reality up in Success Valley, where the 27 stockholders in the South Tule Independent Ditch company are committing themselves for $100,000 to put in an earth-fill, water regulation dam to control and equalize the flow of water out of the Tule river to which the company holds rights.

At right are a couple of scenes on the job, that started this week, upper, general view of the canyon east of the river channel where the dam is going in, and lower, some on-the-spot checking by Robert Peterson, contractor, L. L. Peterson, and Wilbur Larson, the latter a Success Valley farmer and president of the ditch company board of directors.

This project is a major economic development for Success Valley, and is also of economic importance to the surrounding country, including Porterville, for a prosperous farm economy in the foothill valley is bound to seep down into the flat country.

There has been talk of a dam on the South Tule for a long time, but it has been only talk until the farmers up there decided to get the job done — and that's what they are doing.

We congratulate them for their efforts.



Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

EARTHBOUND HEAVENLY HOSTS DO FINE JOB IN PORTERVILLE

IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT your correspondent gets 'round and about with the heavenly hosts, but last weekend we were mingling with the Angels. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, these Angels were somewhat earthbound and make their living by hitting baseballs and running here and there for the Los Angeles Ball club. It is clear that this is somewhat different from plucking a harp and leaping from cloud to cloud.

THE MINGLING TOOK PLACE in the High School cafeteria, where several hundred people gathered to break bread, and hear the cherubs discuss baseball in very unheavenly terms. Among the group was owner, Gene Autry, who parlayed an Oklahoma accent and a guitar into a mighty profitable proposition. He made a very pleasant and unaffected speech, but I could see he was getting grey and worried wondering what to do with all his excess millions. I could offer him some good suggestions, but still it was a pleasure to be around someone who could sign a check for a million and not worry about it bouncing.

THE REASON FOR ALL this banquetry was two fold. The Angels wanted to get out and about to win friends and influence people, and the Connie Mack league wanted to raise some money. The Angels did alright, and I hope the Connie Macks did likewise. They certainly deserve it, because a great many citizens went to a lot of work to make it a good evening.

IT'S REFRESHING TO SEE a group of selfless individuals who like both teen-agers and baseball go to so much work to further the summer baseball program. There was food to buy and prepare, tickets to sell, tables to decorate and all the other aggravations that go with such a deal. Yet, everything went smoothly, the food was good, and the tables were attractive. It was even more refreshing to realize that this group saw the need for the wherewithal to operate this program, and instead of rushing to the recreation commission, went to work and raised some money.

THERE HAS LATELY BEEN too much of a tendency among one and all to involve the City and other taxing agencies in recreation. It is self-evident from all reports, that these various agencies can't even agree among themselves, so why should we expect them to hand out money at random. I think the powers in the Connie Mack league have the right idea: The Lord helps them that help themselves. More power to them.

BUT LET'S NOT GET SO independent that we won't use the City Ball Park.

Total harvested crop acreage in the United States in 1962 was the lowest since 1909, but record high yields for many crops boosted total national crop yield to the record level of 1960.

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Traffic fatalities in Tulare county were comparatively light in 1962, a final tabulation shows, but death by suicide, homicide and accidents were high. Traffic deaths totaled 64 last year, compared to 88 the previous year, however, deaths in the other three catagories hit a record 39.

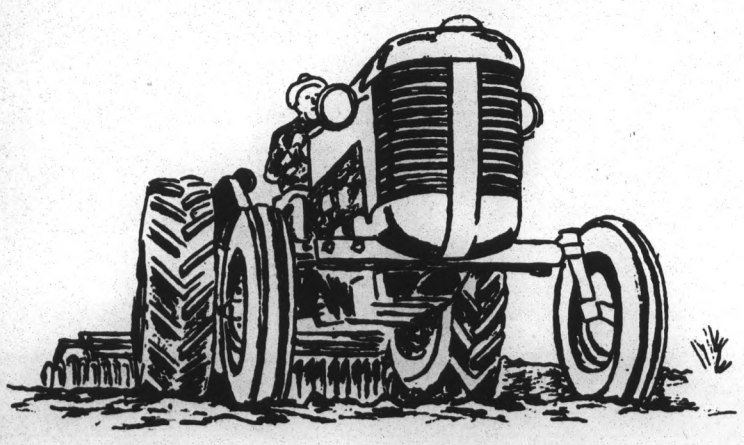
TULARE—Bernard Westkamper, city engineer, has been named acting city manager to replace Albert W. Noland, Jr., who has been named to the position of Bakersfield city manager.

VISALIA — A record building year is reported for the city, building permits hitting $6,696,201 in 1962.

TERRA BELLA — American Legion Post 779 is planning to sponsor a four-team Little League in Terra Bella during the coming summer.

TULARE—A total of 3.6 miles on highway 99 will be beautified by a $112,000 project through which water lines will be installed and shrubs planted by the state division of highways.

VISALIA — The old wooden grandstand in Recreation park has been torn down and the city plans to rebuild bowl-type seating.

PCA
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A Farmer Owned Cooperative
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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, $3.00; two years, $5.00
January 10, 1963 Vol. XVI, No. 30

STORE-WIDE
CLEARANCE
GREAT REDUCTION
on Dresses, Blouses, Capris,
Skirts, Robes, Lingerie, etc.
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EVENING COLLEGE CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED NOW

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10—Students desiring counseling services for the Porterville Evening College divisions may make appointments with the Evening College office, or come to the office and pick up the new second semester schedules.

R. R. Reising, dean of the Evening College division and director of Adult Education classes, states that all students expecting to pursue courses leading to degree and credit from the evening divisions, must complete the proper aptitude and placement tests and see a counselor to care for these needs.

Pre-registration for new students began on January 2, 1963, and will continue for three weeks to give new students time to make all arrangements for second semester classes, which will begin with the college day division, January 28, 1963.

The Evening College office is open for counseling and registration from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with additional evening office hours of 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Evening classes are closed when the maximum enrollment has been reached. No registration or changes of courses will be permitted after February 8, 1963 in any of the accredited courses.

YMCA MEMBER DRIVE KICKOFF SET FEBRUARY 1

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10—Plans are nearing completion for the 1963 Membership Enrollment drive for the Porterville Y.M.C.A., according to Dr. James T. Shelton, general chairman.

A goal of $6,000 has been set, compared with 1962's goal of $5,500, of which $5,000 was raised.

By action of the board of director of the Tulare County Y.M.C.A., a minimum this year will be $5.00 for both adult and youth memberships.

A kickoff breakfast is planned for February 1, followed by a victory breakfast on February 12 at church of Porterville, under the direction of Dr. William Propp.

Four team captains named by Dr. Shelton are: Fran Torigian, city team; Lura Stephens, Porterville state hospital team; Mildred Fischer, ladies' team; and yet to be named captain for a Y-Indian team.

Each team captain will choose four sub-team leaders who will recruit five workers each. Team goals will be $1,500 with quotas for each person of $60.00, or 12 $5.00 memberships.

Volunteer Workers Being Honored By Cancer Society

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10 — The year 1963 will be dedicated by the American Cancer society as its "Year of the Volunteer", it has been announced by R. V. Goodman, Jr. of Porterville, president of the Society's Tulare county branch.

"We are paying tribute to the over two million men and women across the nation — volunteers from all walks of life, of all ages, of every faith and color, all working in their own ways to hasten the day when cancer will be conquered", he said.

Goodman pointed out that in Tulare county alone, there are more than 1,500 American Cancer Society volunteer workers.

"Whatever your skills are, we can use you", he declared.

PLEASANT VIEW 4-H HONORS FORMER MEMBERS

PLEASANT VIEW, Jan. 10 — Former members were honored at a special Pleasant View 4-H club program that led off the 1963 year, with Richard Callison, a 14-year member, speaking on leadership, sportsmanship, parliamentary procedures, and seeking a profession, as learned from the 4-H program.

June Oliver, a six-year member, told of the knowledge she had gained in the fields of food preparation and clothing.

Project reports were given by Dennis Dunbar, on cotton, beef and swine; by Peter Faure, swine; Roman Rocca, cooking; Paula Rocca, cooking; Frances Regan, beef; and Mike Regan, beef. An accordion solo was presented by Charlene Minoletti.

Presiding at the meeting was Robert Santry; Peter Faure led the flag salute; songs were led by Donna Overholt; and serving refreshments were Cindy Perry, Susie Perry, Frances Regan, Michael Regan, and Mike Perry.

Plans were announced for a club project tour on January 26.

'63 FISHING LICENSES NOW ON SALE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10—Fishing licenses for the 1963 season are now on sale at license agents and state department of fish and game offices; 1962 licenses expired on December 31.

The fishing license, for $3, entitles the purchaser to fish in ocean waters or to take frogs. To take all species of fish other than trout, but including steelhead trout, anywhere in the state, a $1 stamp must be purchased in addition to the $3 license.

To take fish, including trout, anywhere in the state, two $1 stamps must be purchased in addition to the $3 license. The stamps must be permanently affixed to the fishing license.

PIXLEY GAME REFUGE OPPOSED

VISALIA, Jan. 10 — County supervisors last week opposed establishment of a game refuge near Pixley until the shortage of water is alleviated, possibly by the proposed East Side project.

THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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EACH ACCOUNT IS INSURED up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

By varying the ownership of an account, INSURANCE coverage up to $50,000 can be secured for two individuals.

Accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn interest from the first.

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OF PORTERVILLE

Comparative Financial Statement
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1962 AND 1961

RESOURCES	1962	1961
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 162,056.72	$ 285,449.19
U. S. Government Bonds	803,811.17	512,589.52
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,000.00	150,000.00
Membership makes available extensive additional funds from the Federal Home Loan Bank System.		
Loans on First Trust Deeds	8,551,823.98	8,359,426.30
Real Estate Owned	394,288.18	
Office Building and Equipment, less Depreciation	113,158.41	93,056.66
Interest Earned but Uncollected (fully offset)	9,881.43	9,012.87
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance Held in Trust	3,790.58	4,455.13
Other Assets	20,260.38	
TOTAL RESOURCES	$10,209,070.85	$9,413,989.67
LIABILITIES		
*Savings Accounts	$ 9,098,983.46	$7,548,798.83
Each account insured up to $10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D.C.		
Loans in Process	218,273.21	641,973.20
Provision for payments to borrowers as loan requirements are fulfilled.		
Advance Payments by Borrowers (for taxes and insurance)	1,805.96	1,874.90
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	NONE	297,000.00
Other Liabilities	906.56	3,412.96
Interest Earned but Uncollected	9,881.43	9,012.87
General Reserve	879,220.23	911,916.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$10,209,070.85	$9,413,989.67

SEVEN YEARS GROWTH AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1962

1956	$2,021,050.67	1959	5,535,851.77
1957	2,687,303.87	1960	7,270,080.96
1958	4,056,143.36	1961	9,413,989.67
		1962	10,209,070.85

* THE UNITED SAVINGS PAID $450,261.00 IN INTEREST TO ITS SAVINGS ACCOUNT HOLDERS FOR THE YEAR 1962.

A Good Place To Save . . .
A Good Place To Borrow

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

VISIT OF the Los Angeles Angels to Porterville over the weekend was a success from most every angle — the Warmup Banquet at the high school cafeteria Saturday night put a pretty good chunk of money in the kitty for Porterville area Connie Mack teams this coming summer; youngsters of the community got a chance to pick up pointers during a baseball clinic staged Sunday by the Angels; and folks hereabouts got a chance to see, and listen to a talk by Gene Autry, the famous singing cowboy who is now one of the Angel owners.

. . . And it should be noted that the Angels came to town, attended the banquet, stayed all night, and put on the clinic without one cent of pay from the local people. All of the money raised by the banquet went right where it will do the most good—into the treasury of the Connie Mack league teams.

AND IT was the Angels' first team that came to town — Leon Wagner, Lee Thomas, Ken Hunt, and Tom Morgan; plus George Bryson, executive assistant in the Angel front office, George Goodale, public relations director, and Irv Kaze, publicity head; plus also Bob Lemon, former all-time great pitcher with the Cleveland Indians and now a coach with the Angels, and Rocky Bridges, former big league star and now also an Angel coach.

THERE WAS an impromptu parade, sort of like Centennial days, when the Angels hit town Saturday afternoon, with Ed. Jones getting out his 1913 Speedwell and his old fire engine; Buck Shaffer had the high school band ready on somewhat less than a moment's notice, and, of course, the Confederates got into the act with a cannon salute to the Angels.

WORKING WITH Goodale on arrangements were directors and sponsors of the Connie Mack league — Marty Martin, Lewis Sewell, Murray Falconer, Guido Lombardi, Manuel Azevedo, Ed. Cook, Louie Stephen, Zeb Young, W. G. Stafford, John B. Brooks, Dutch Schmid, and High School Baseball Coach Dave Fredrick. In addition, a number of business firms contributed in one way or another.

PERHAPS THE best aspect of the entire affair was the fact that a good many youngsters got to rub shoulders with the Angel greats at the banquet and the clinic. There can't help but be a certain amount of inspiration for kids in this sort of contact, inspiration that might result in a youngster some day becoming a big leaguer himself. Certainly, Connie Mack league teams got a boost by the appearance of the Angels, and that's all for the good.

JUDGING BY their comments, the Angels were happy about the entire situation, and there is more than a little conversation along the avenue about the Angel visit becoming an annual event . . . We hope it does.



BY THE time Col. Robert Natzke and PFC Jack Lucey, of the Confederacy of Breakfast Lions got through swapping stories with Leon Wagner, outfield star of the Los Angeles Angels, there wasn't much left to talk about last Saturday night, when Wagner, and other Angel baseball players came to town for a banquet in the evening and a baseball clinic for youngsters on Sunday. Wagner proved to be as capable with the conversation as he was last season with his big bat that drove in 107 runs for the Angels, and helped keep them in contention for the American league penant most of the season. (Farm Tribune photo)

CALIFORNIA ASSESSED AT $33 BILLION

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10 — The total assessed valuation of property subject to local taxation in California is $33,326,967,900.

State Controller Alan Cranston said the total, up 5.6 per cent from last year, is contained in the recently published annual report on the assessed valuations and tax rates of counties.

Cranston said the gross valuation for the state amounted to $34,973,092,791. This figure includes land valued at $10,185,763,115, improvements on land valued at $18,329,228,943, and personal property valued at $6,458,100,733.

Substracted from the gross are exemptions granted to veterans, churches, colleges and welfare organizations amounting to $1,646,124,891.



From Daybell Nursery By John

If the big wheel in your house is still carrying around too much holiday decoration there are a few garden chores that will help remove it. Some of these will require your close supervision and will tax your talents to keep him on the job but should be worth it. For instance, pruning should be completed in the near future. This includes pruning of roses, fruit trees, and any shrubs that need it.

If he gives you too much argument about how it should be done, come in and purchase a Sunset pruning book which for a dollar seventy five makes you an expert. This tells what, when, and how to prune everything except the household budget.

This is also the time for dormant spraying which kills fungus, scale, and over-wintering insects — Especially good for roses and fruit trees but also helpful on all permanent shrubs. Best material is Calsul, which is an old standby of lime sulfur in oil, and good for man and beast.

For the gardener with little space, or an empty tub that needs filling, we have a combination fruit tree. This comes with three kinds of peaches, or apples, or whatever that ripen at different times so you'll have fresh fruit for several months. You're welcome to come and see for yourself on "E" Street, north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



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3. Achievements

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Commercial - Custom Homes - Remodeling
485 Westwood Drive — Porterville — SU 4-1845

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:
Frances Point
1280 W. Olive
Porterville, Calif.
$5.00

Winner Pot No. 2 is:
Loyd Clower
878 Grand Ave.
Porterville, Calif.
$5.00

NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1 $200
Pot No. 2 $95

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: DAYBELL NURSERY

CONSOLIDATE
All Your Bills Into One
You May BORROW the CASH You Need
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FUTURE BIG league stars gathered at the Porterville ball park Sunday afternoon to listen to words of wisdom from present big leaguers — the Los Angeles Angels, who put on a baseball clinic for benefit of youngsters of the community. Some of the activity was caught in the above photos, from left, top row: George Bryson, executive assistant on the Angel staff, sets up the clinic on the field; Bob Lemon, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers and now an Angel coach, with Pitcher Tom Morgan, explain some of the fine points of firing that apple; Morgan demonstrates the proper moves when a pitcher covers first base; Rocky Bridges, Angel coach, talks to infielders; bottom row: Ken Hunt and Leon Wagner, both hitting stars for the Angels, demonstrate how to handle outfield balls and how to get the jump on the ball; autograph time, following the clinic, for Wagner and Hunt. (Farm Tribune photos)

Directors To Be Named By Association

VISALIA, Jan. 10—Heading the business agenda at the 12th annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, March 2 in Visalia, will be the naming of five members to the cooperative's board of directors.

CFBMA Director Ralph Mehrten, Exeter, head of the planning committee for the yearly session, announced this week that nominating committees from four of the San Joaquin valley counties served by the association were appointed at a recent directors meeting by the cooperative's Executive committee.

Directors whose present three-year terms will end in March are Ted Forbes, Piedra, Fresno county; Ralph Mehrten, Exeter, Tulare county; D. C. McCan, Bakersfield, Kern county; and Clarence Garner, Hanford, Kings county. The terms of director-at-large Joseph M. Urrutia, Friant, who who also serves as vice president of the organization, also will end in March.

The nominating committees will meet late in January to select nominees for the available board positions. The election will be conducted at the March meeting; nominations from the membership of the 4,200 member livestock marketing cooperative will be invited at that time.

Members of the nominating committee from Tulare county are: Chairman Frank Ainley, Woodlake; D. C. Griswold, Springville; Harry Falconer, Porterville; Jack Shannon and Dave Swall, both of Tulare. Cyrille Faure, Porterville, will be the instructing director.

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Progress Of Tulare County Program To Control Quick Decline In Citrus Is Summarized From 1956 To Present

(Ed. Note — When the deadly Quick Decline showed up in a Tulare County Citrus orchard about six years ago, there were visions of the same type of economic disaster in Tulare county that the disease had caused in southern California. Fortunately, Quick Decline has not made much headway in Tulare county, and the following article from the office of the county agricultural commissioner, recounts control measures taken in the past, and what is being done for citrus grower protection in the future.)

VISALIA, Jan. 3 — Coinciding as it did with the initiation of Meyer lemon-free districts designed to protect the commercial citrus areas is the interior valleys from quick decline, the first known occurrence of this disease north of the Tehachapi mountains was on a property near the Kern-Tulare county line in 1956, and caused considerable concern to the entire citrus industry of the area as well as to state and county departments of agriculture officials.

An immediate investigation was launched by plant pathologists from the state department of agriculture to determine whether this was the beginning of quick decline in uncontrollable portions or whether measures to combat it could be effectively instituted. Subsequent investigations led to a growing suspicion that the infection had been caused by using infected budwood to topwork old trees on sour orange rootstocks.

The budwood used for the topworking was traced directly to a 45-year old navel orchard in Tulare county. None of the trees in the orchard were growing on sour orange rootstock, consequently, no symptoms of quick decline were present in the orchard. However, the results of an indexing program on Mexican lime indicator plants of all the trees in the budwood block confirmed the suspicion that infected budwood was indeed the cause of the quick decline outbreak. Of 817 trees indexed, 23 were positive in their reaction on Mexican lime for tristeza. (Oristeza is the scientific term for quick decline.)

In view of the fact that conservative estimates indicate approximately 50% of the rootstocks in Tulare county are of the quick decline - susceptible sour orange type, and that annual tree by tree inspections have been made for a number of years in the area by state department of agriculture pathologists and inspectors in the office of the county agricultural commissioner without finding the disease, department of agriculture plant pathologists believe that although the aphid vector of the virus is present in the area, there has been no natural spread of the disease.

No further cases of quick decline were found until the spring of 1959 when an inspection crew noted 17 suspicious trees growing on sour orange root in a block which had been topworked to Washington navel orange. Microscopic examination of phloem tissue and index tests on Mexican lime seedlings confirmed their field diagnosis of tristeza. Preparations to test 276 navel orange trees in the block which furnished budwood for the topworking process were started and in 1960 the first results of the index tests showed that in addition to two old trees a single year old replant was infected with tristeza.

It seemed obvious that since there was no evidence of natural spread of tristeza by a vector, that the only logical conclusion to be drawn was that the infected year old replant resulted from using infected propagating material.

The young replant was determined to be a part of a 910 tree shipment from a nursery outside the county. Upon arrival in Tulare County, the shipment had been distributed among several different growers with about 200 of the trees going to the owner of the young replant. A random sample index was made of the trees and showed approximately 45% of them to be carrying the virus. These findings strengthened the belief that propagation with infected budwood was the answer to the question of how the young trees became infected.

To show conclusively that such was indeed the case, the nursery in which the trees had originated was visited during the spring of 1961, and samples were taken from 475 trees growing in the nursery rows. Readings of these trees on Mexican lime indicator plants showed approximately 16% of the trees in the nursery were carrying the virus. With the cooperation and backing of the citrus industry as a group and as individuals, Elvin O. (Butch) Mankins, the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, was successful in having all known infected trees destroyed.

That the state department of agriculture facilities for indexing citrus trees on the large scale necessary to rapidly locate the infected trees were being over-taxed, was shown by the length of time necessary between finding the infected young replant and the tests made in the nursery of origin.

Tulare county growers, nurserymen, and other industry groups were vitally interested in speeding the testing program, not only to eliminate the infected trees but also to determine whether other trees on tolerant rootstock might be infected. At a meeting held in February, 1961, at Visalia with the county agricultural commissioner and state department of agriculture personnel to discuss the situation, the Tulare county citrus quick decline committee, under the chairmanship of David I. Kline, passed a resolution to provide money to assist in a program to index as many trees in Tulare county as possible. There was a need to determine the incidence of tristeza in trees on tolerant rootstocks and to pay particular attention to trees known to come from the infected nursery in which the trees had originated so that infected trees could be destroyed.

The indexing program has evolved as a citrus industry-county-state cooperative project with the industry providing the materials and leasing greenhouse space while the county furnished part of the man-power for the greenhouse and the State providing special supplies and technical aid to the program.

In January, 1962, a wood-framed, plastic-covered glasshouse constructed especially for this program near Ivanhoe by Earl Bly and his two sons, Art and Kenny, was occupied. The house, which measures 110 ft. by 24 ft., contains 1,400 square ft. of bench space. It has an annual indexing capacity of 4,000 trees per year. The first tests using the industry greenhouse were started during June of 1962. It is anticipated that 350 - 400 trees per month can be indexed using these facilities.

The information developed from this program will be of benefit to all segments of the citrus industry and is just one more example of the effective cooperation that can be developed between government and private enterprise.



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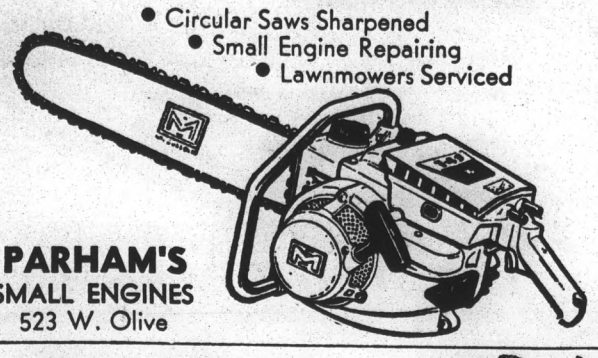
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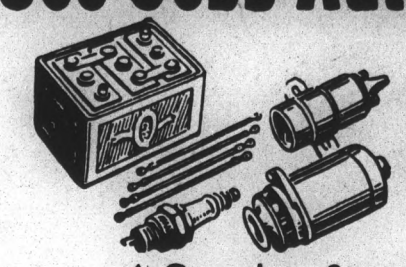


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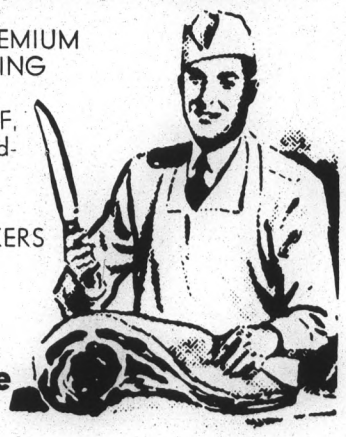
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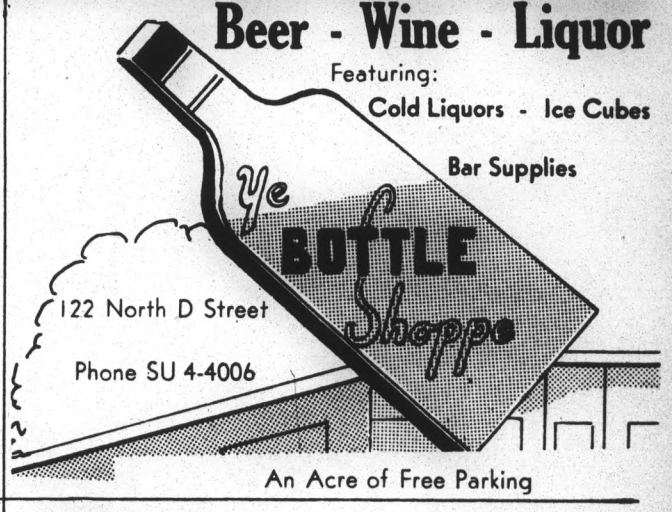
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Time Out

By Davis Harp

FORMER JC ATHLETES SHOW CLASS IN STATE COLLEGES

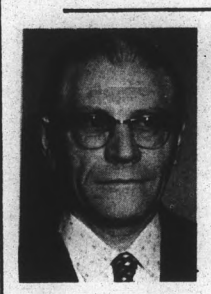
For the past two years at Porterville College and at Porterville High School, before that, local basketball fans were treated to the sight of Maurice Talbot clearing the backboards like a giant eraser and scoring effortlessly and consistantly with a long, beautiful jumpshot. His high leaps and double-figure shooting led PC to two great seasons and big college recruiters began to haunt the Porterville area.

When the dust stirred up by the basketball prospectors had finally settled this fall Maurice turned up on the Fresno State College campus, and he took his many talents with him.

At 6' 5" and 215 pounds, Maurice is man-big and has none of the slender, dainty qualities usually associated with a basketball player. He does not remind you of a ballet dancer in action as he gallops down the court, but he can be devastating. When he goes up to capture a rebound he reminds us of a recently housebroken pro football tackle. His powerful, heavily muscled legs sent him blasting-off toward the rim of the basket, elbows whistling in the breeze and would-be rebounders falling off his shoulders like leaves in a brisk wind. When he comes down with the ball hugged close to his chest his elbows strangely resemble spear points as they swing this way and that protecting his new-found prize. Our seat in the stands seems warm, friendly and safe.

We saw big Maurice in action last week when the FSC Bulldogs played San Fernando State. The game was of special interest as George Dottin, Talbot's teammate for the past two seasons at PC, plays for the Matadors. Both boys gave very good accounts of themselves. George, lanky and slender as usual, is just as smooth and well oiled a performer as always. And he still does not quite get up to your expectations. Both teams suffered when the ex-Pirates were out of the line-up. Maurice fouled out with 11 minutes to go in the game and the Bulldog lead of 10 points was steadily cut until the Matadors needed only two points to tie it up. The ex-Pirate turned Bulldog was off in his shooting as he scored only 11 points, but he more than made up for it with a sensational display of backboard control. He had 15 rebounds with 13 of them coming in the first half, and when he went to the bench with his fifth foul the lanky Matadors took rebound control and began chipping away at the Bulldog lead. Had the game gone another three minutes San Fernando would have gone home the winner.

Top hand for San Fernando was little Jim Wagner (6 ft., which is small in today's game) which shows there is still a place in the game for a thinker. Wagner outwitted the Bulldogs time and again. When he drove in for a lay-up he did not try to overpower the much taller Bulldog defense, he just reached under the over-hang of arms and legs and tipped the ball up. He was also an artist at the free throw line.



Chapel Chimes

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., advocates an upsurge of faith. America's greatest need, he says, is fresh faith in God, in our country, and in ourselves.

A prominent educator recently said, "The curing of our social diseases will be found ultimately in the small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart. Democracy as a personal spiritual faith is too much ignored these days. Belief in democracy is more than faith, for faith without works is barren. If we who believe the moral ideals of democracy would pledge ourselves to act upon them, we could revolutionize the social and political life of California."

It is nice to read that new church spires are arising everywhere. But are we getting religious faith across to our children? This is the question worried parents are asking most often these days. Do our youngsters hold religious beliefs that sustain them through life's tests?

When the Korean conflict ended, our army doctors were puzzled at the extremely high mortality rate among young American soldiers captured by the enemy. A survey revealed the amazing fact that many thousands of these deaths were not caused by hunger, disease, or cruelty to the prisoners. In fact, many of these young soldiers in the prison camps were enjoying excellent health — but they died!

What made these men die? Simply lack of faith! They were the victims of what the GI's themselves called "give-up-itis". When faced with defeat, discouragement, and prison, they felt overwhelmed and simply lay down and died!

On the other hand, many captured American soldiers came out of enemy prison camps in excellent shape, because they were sustained by a robust religious faith.

The lesson is obvious.

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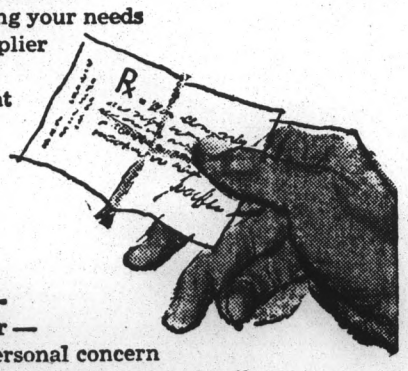
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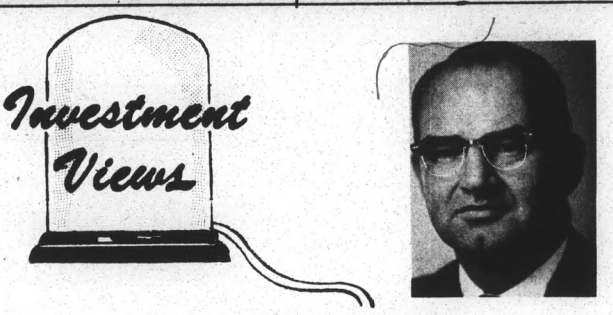
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AS THE NEW YEAR STARTS

Nineteen sixty three has started on a satisfactory note. There is little fear of a recession. There is restrained optimism over both domestic business and world prospects. There is a potential plus factor in a tax cut.

Current prospects are favorable. Manufacturers' new orders and sales set records in November. December retail sales established a holiday season high. Steel scrap prices have been moving up. The Automobile industry is planning a favorable rate of production for the first quarter.

"Business activity will level-off early this year, but rise moderately for the rest of '63." This is the viewpoint of fifteen economists who participated in the annual outlook session of the Conference Board Economic Forum.

McGraw-Hill voices a like opinion: "After a slow start, business promises to grow at a more vigorous pace through the year." U. S. News feels the economy will be stimulated by mounting spending from Government, consumers and business. Business Week thinks the rise in '63 will be slow, but there will be a steady upward course.

FORTUNE is much more optimistic . . . "A historic new climate seems to be developing for business and the nation". We may have seen "a turn from a cyclical economy into a growth economy."

All these forecasts presume a tax cut. It is recognized the President has a fight on his hands from politicians opposing reforms to those favoring reduced spending, to those who feel action should be postponed until 1964, to sheer inertia. But the President has strong support.

All three Dow Jones Averages have moved into new high for the recovery Selectivity persists. But there is the possibility the upturn may be resuming and on a broad front.

This is a broad look at the investment picture. Is it time to have a close look at YOUR investment prospects?

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FOR SALE — Lot 60x150, close in. Westside. SU 4-4510. ja10t6

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 58298

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Tulare.

C. J. MANN and ELSIE A. MANN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs vs BARONESS ANNA AMELIA QUARLES VAN UFFORD also known as BARONESS VAN UFFORD, also sometimes known as ANNA AMELIA MORRISON-SCOTT, and JOHN DOE SCOTT and JANE DOE SCOTT, DOE I, DOE II, DOE III and DOE IV, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiffs filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

CLUDE H. GRANT, Clerk.
By Eva Foucht, deputy clerk.
Dated Nov. 14, 1962.
(SEAL)
NATZKE, MORAN & QUIRK
Attorneys at Law
512 E. Putnam
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-3062
ja3,10,17,24

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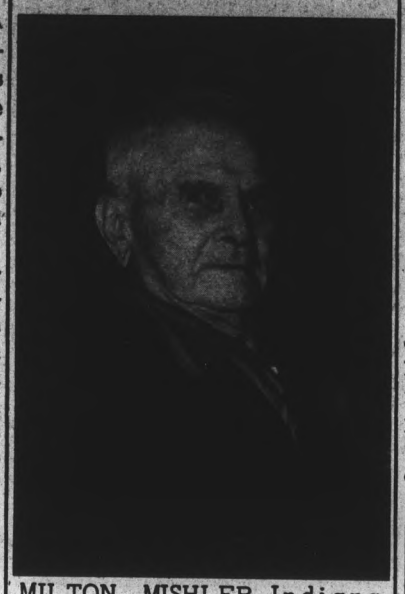
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

MILTON MISHLER, LONG-TIME MEMBER OF FARM BUREAU, VISITS PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10 — A third generation farmer from Indiana—Milton Mishler, and his wife — are now visiting at the home of their son, Robert Mishler and his wife, in Porterville, returning recently with the Bob Mishlers after they had visited in Indiana.

Milton Mishler, 88, was honored three years ago in Indianapolis as a 40-year member Farm Bureau at the Indiana State Farm Bureau convention; he has spent his life in diversified farming on land that was homsteaded by his grandfather, farmed by his father, and is now operated by his sons.

The Mishler ranch is near New Paris, Indiana, about 85 miles from Chicago. Last month, when the Bob Mishlers were at New Paris visiting, they attended a Farm Bureau Center meeting at the Union Center school to hear a talk by Larry Brandon, retired rancher and former state legislator. Brandon is the brother of the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, retired Porterville minister and now a resident of Terra Bella.



MILTON MISHLER, Indiana farmer, who, with his wife, is spending several weeks in Porterville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mishler. (Farm Tribune photo)

The Mishler ranch is a diversified operation — corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, timothy and clover hay, along with a milking herd of Jersey cattle.

The Milton Mishlers have visited in Porterville several times, coming west by train, bus and car in the past. But on their most recent trip they came by commercial jet airline—the first time that Mr. Mishler had flown in anything except a light plane.

He liked the modern method of travel, in fact he likes the modern methods of living and farming, but recalling that he farmed in the days of the horse and wagon and mule team, he remarks, "Tractors are fine, but they make awful poor manure."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16600

Estate of
LUBINE T. LUCAS, also known as Lubine Lucas, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 2, 1963.
WILLIAM LUBKING, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication January 10, 1963.
ja10,17,24,31,fe7

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
PIONEER WATER COMPANY
PRINCIPAL OFFICE

1119 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Water Company, held January 7, 1963, an assessment of Three ($3.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, at the office at 1119 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Wednesday, February 20, 1963, at 10:00 A.M. will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, at 1119 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Wednesday, March 20, 1963, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent of the amount on each share, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
By: Wanda L. Smith, Secretary
Location of the Office of the
Pioneer Water Company:
1119 North Main Street,
Porterville, California ja10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16575

Estate of
L. O. BROUGH, also known as LORILLE OTIS BROUGH and OTIS BROUGH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 20, 1962.
ADAH E. SWISHER, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
De20,27,ja3,10,17

STATE COTTON GROWERS WANT MORE ACREAGE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10 — General opinion of cotton industry leaders in California is that limited acreage and high support prices are hurting growers and the industry generally, but unless congress takes action before the 1963 planting season, California growers will have to abide by an 11 per cent acreage cut that has been set up nationally.

Growers in California indicated their discontent with the federal cotton program when they voted 1,608 to 839 against the program in a recent referendum. However, nation-wide, growers voted continuation of the program by more than 90 per cent.

Few of California's cotton producers depend upon the support program, since market demands more than takes care of California production. However, growers in southern states favor high supports, and the accompanying acreage limitations.

A light harvest of cabbage is reported from Imperial valley.

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BATH TOWEL, reg. $1.39 ..... $1.00
FINGERTIP TOWEL, reg. 65c ..... 49¢
HAND TOWEL, reg. 79c ..... 69¢
WASH CLOTH, reg. 59c ..... 49¢
BATH MATH $1.00

DOWN COMFORTERS — 72x84 — 100% White Goose Down filled, covered with Paisley Print Cotton. Reg. $28.50 ..... $24.50

100% WOOL BLANKETS — Faribo — Fluff Loomed Guaranteed Moth Proof — Reg. $14.95 ..... Now $12.95

FARIBO PACK-A-ROBE, 52x72, 100% Wool Auto Robe with Carrying Case. Reg. $12.95 ..... Now $9.95

ALL PILLOWS AT SALE PRICES
Dacron Filled with 100% DuPont Dacron

STANDARD 21" x 27"
White Polished Cotton, covered with pink cord
Reg. $5.95.....Now $4.95

JUMBO 22" x 48"
Extra Plump — Filled with 22 oz. Dacron, blue cord
Reg. $6.95 ..... Now $5.95

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4-H LEADER MEETING SET FOR SATURDAY

VISALIA, Jan. 10 — An estimated 150 4-H leaders from Kings and Tulare counties are expected to attend an all-day training session, Saturday, at the Lakeside Union school in Hanford. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Stary Gange, of Visalia.

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MONEY COMES IN FOR ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, Jan. 10 — To date, $21,354 has been contributed to the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association through the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign, according to Mayor Jack Chrisman, of Visalia, drive chairman. Reminder notices have been sent to persons who have not yet contributed, according to Bob Serbian, association president.

More than half of all the fresh water in the world lies within Canada.

Espionage Expert Speaks Monday Night

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10—Kurt Singer, one of America's experts on espionage, will speak on "Traitors and Spies" at a dinner meeting of the Porterville Executives club, next Monday, 7 p.m., at the Women's clubhouse.

Singer is the author of 20 books, including, "I Led Three Lives", and "The World's Greatest Women Spies"; he has lived in eight countries; he operated an underground newspaper in Germany during the Nazi regime; his reports are accepted as authentic by a number of federal agencies.

Born in Vienna, Singer is a naturalized American citizen.

CITRUS PEST

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard E. Butcher, manager, Central California Citrus Pest Control agency; and Dr. Gordon F. Snow, plant pathologist with the California department of agriculture.

The same program will be presented January 16, at 3 p.m., in the Lindsay Memorial building.

SEWER AND

(Continued From Page 1)

Gregg states that plan is to call the necessary election within 60 days. He says that prior to the election date, a public meeting will be set so that details of the plan can be discussed.

If voters of the district approve the project, it is estimated that legal matters can be completed, bids called for, and construction finished within one year.

"This represents a major improvement in Springville", Gregg says. "We believe that completion of the project will open the door to further development in the Springville community and will substantially increase property values within the utility district."

The sewage disposal plant will be planned so that it can be economically expanded to meet future needs of the community.

Just how the Springville hospital will fit into the development has not been determined. The hospital is in the utility district, however, it has its own sewage disposal plant.

Vandalia 4-H

(Continued From Page 1)

be made January 13.

On the Vandalia team are: Vic Child, Mike Bennett, Richard Marshall, Greg Schmid, and Bobby Bennett. Reservations have been made at the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver by Bob Bennett, beef leader in the Vandalia club, who will accompany the team.

In the judging contest, nine classes in beef, sheep, and swine — both fat and breeding animals, will be presented. Contestants will be required to give reasons for their placings.

The Vandalia boys have been holding special meetings to review judging points and the presentation of reasons; coach of the group is Bll Reece.

While in Denver the boys will have a chance to visit the National Western show — one of the West's top livestock events — as spectators on Friday.

Final plans for the Denver trip were completed when word was received from Rudy Monosmith, state activities 4-H director, that the Vandalia judging team had been officially named as California 4-H champion on a basis of their record in fairs of the state.

In order to raise money for the trip, team members sold Christmas trees during the holidays. The jet flight will be "the first time off the ground" for all five boys.

NEW DAM

(Continued From Page 1)

company's board of directors. "Our lands are on a granite shelf that makes it extremely difficult to develop water from wells, in fact we get only a small amount of water out of wells; we have to depend on river water, and we must use it efficiently.

"This new dam is primarily to regulate and even out the flow of the river so that we can use our water most effectively," Larson says.

In the South Tule Independent Ditch company are 27 stockholders; about 600 acres of agricultural land is served by the company; major crop is citrus, however, there is some irrigated pasture and some olive acreage.

Engineer on the project is Blair Westfall, of Fresno; the job has been contracted to Robert Peterson, of Los Banos; major financing is through a $100,000 soil and water conservation loan from the Farmers' Home Administration, U.S. department of agriculture.

The loan is for a period of 40 years, with interest at 4.5 per cent. The ditch company will contribute $6,000 to the project.

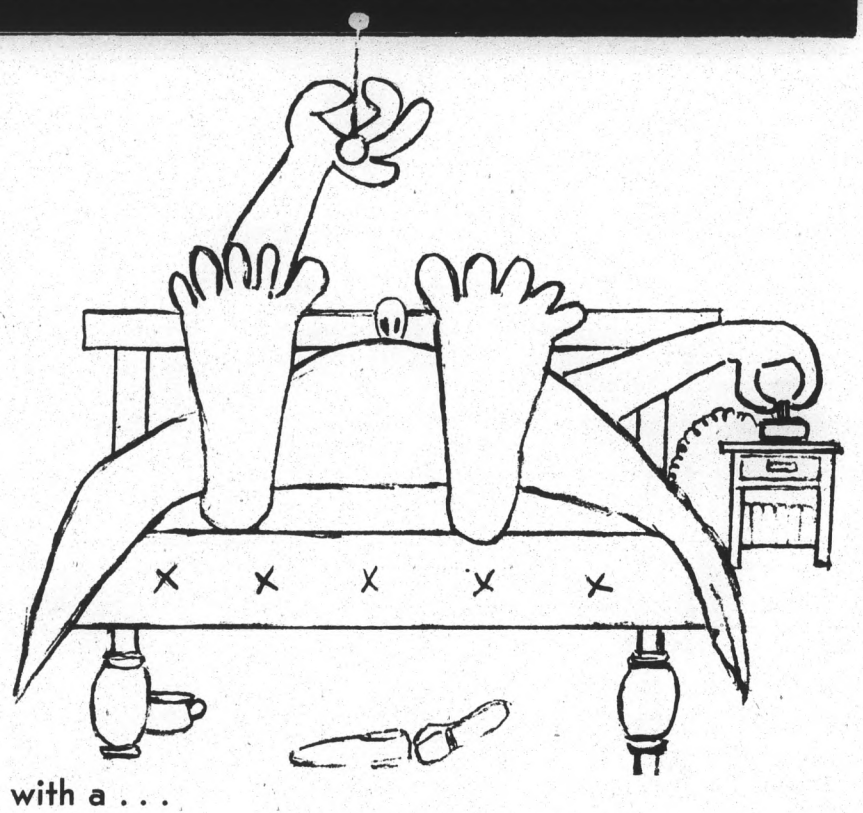
Completion of the dam is expected in about a month — in time for use during the coming spring and summer, if there is water in the river.

Serving with Larson on the ditch company board are: J. Dahle Frost, vice president; Frank Browning, Ed. Cook and Alvin Ramirez.

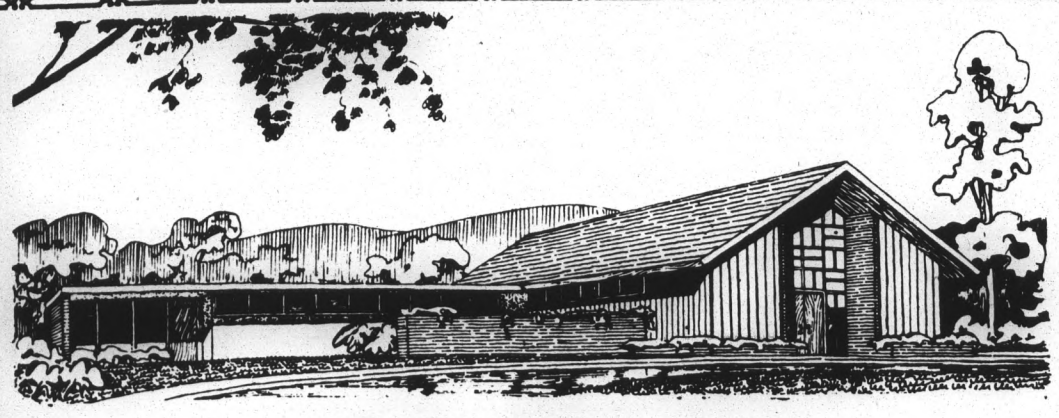
Production of the four feed grains, nationally, totalled 143.1 million tons in 1962, two per cent above 1961.

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